

May Tenth  
9:30 P. M.  
Evergreen

# The Greyhound

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Evergreen

Vol. 2, No. 13

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 1, 1929

Loyola College

## MR. O'DONAHUE SPEAKS AT ALUMNI BREAKFAST

Rev. J. F. Dawson, S. J. '82 Offers  
Holy Sacrifice at Evergreen

On Sunday, April 14th, Evergreen welcomed an unusually large and enthusiastic gathering of Alumni. The occasion was the Communion Breakfast of the Alumni Association. The hopes of those who sponsored the gathering were more than realized in spite of the fact that prompt answers to the invitation were few and far between.

The Reverend James F. Dawson S. J., '82, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Woodstock College, celebrated the Mass in the Students' Chapel. Father Dawson requested the members of the Association to remember in their prayers and Communions Rev. R. A. Fleming, S. J., for many years Dean of the College and High School on Calvert Street, who passed to his reward but a few days previous to the gathering. A similar request was made for the speedy recovery of Mr. Mullen, ex-'01, who is at present a patient in Mercy Hospital.

After the Mass all adjourned to the Gymnasium. Thanks to the Freshman Class the breakfast table found a beautiful setting amidst the decorations erected for the recent Freshman dance. Appetites, whetted by the crisp Evergreen air, were eventually satisfied, but not until the Entertainment Committee had experienced anxious moments at the possibilities of an impending riot; for the

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## SOPHS WIN FROM FRESHMEN IN ANNUAL BASEBALL TILT

On Wednesday, April 24th, the Soph Rhetoricians and the Fresh Poets crossed clubs in the annual baseball melee, and the boys certainly showed the results of their long and arduous training—as Rhetoricians and Poets. The game opened with a crash as Joe Patro, Soph ball-hawk, swinging a willow about six inches longer than himself, tried to blast the Gym from its foundations. We don't remember how he scored, but it was probably on some one's error. All the runs were scored that way. To make a long game short it was cut down to seven innings, which was enough. Too much.

The Soph victory was due pri-  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## ON TO THE JUNIOR PROM



A few more days and the evening for which all have been waiting so anxiously and impatiently will be a reality. Out of the confusion of committee meetings and hectic preparation will emerge the most gorgeous and elaborate Junior Prom ever held at Evergreen—positively. All arrangements have been completed and now there remains only to add the finishing touches on a Promenade that will dazzle Baltimore with its brilliancy.

The work of decorating the gymnasium has been going on for the past week and no steps are being omitted in making the decorations the most elaborate and sumptuous ever to grace a Junior Prom in Maryland. We are not at liberty to reveal the scheme of decoration, for this is one of the big surprises of the Prom but you may rest assured it is the most artistic and elaborate ever designed.

In this gorgeous setting the tuneful orchestration of Bob Iula's band will be wafted through the air in the form of palpitating foxtrots and plaintive waltzes, all in Bob's inimitable style. The Juniors were especially fortunate in obtaining this orchestra for the evening of May 10 for it has just completed an engagement at Princeton University, besides playing at Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia and the Chamberlain-Vanderbilt Hotel. Immediately after the Prom it will furnish the music for the exclusive St. James June Ball.

Now from the Favor Committee comes the report that they have in store the surprise of surprises. The chairman of the committee will not commit himself but when asked to describe the favors he uses the superlative of the most descriptive adjectives and goes into ecstacy.

But the Juniors have not worked alone; nature has added to the beauty of the Prom. Spring has descended on Evergreen in all her glory and splendor. Thousands of budding flowers line the walls and gardens, scenting the air with their fragrance.

So remember, Friends of Loyola, at 9:30 on the evening of May 10, Bob Iula will raise his baton to usher in the most gorgeous and elaborate Junior Prom ever held in Maryland. Miss it and live to regret it.

## SENIOR WINS DECISION IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Sybert Receives Twofold Reward;  
Representative in State Finals

On the 17th of April, Philip T. Sybert, of Senior Class, was proclaimed the best of the five orators who took part in the finals of the Annual Oratorical Contest. Mr. Sybert's victory carries with it a two-fold reward; he will be awarded, on Commencement Night, the Lee Gold Medal for Oratory, a prize offered annually for excellence in composition and delivery of an original speech; and secondly he received the distinction of representing his Alma Mater in the State Finals of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

The contestants spoke in the following order: John F. Kelley, Junior, speaking on "Jefferson and the Constitution"; Philip T. Sybert, Senior, on "Jefferson and the Constitution"; Francis X. McCormick, Sophomore, on "The Constitution"; Edward L. Radowskas, Sophomore, on "Lincoln and the Constitution"; Edward R. Cannon, Sophomore, on "The Constitution."

All the speakers gave such a fine account of themselves that an immediate decision was impossible. It was not until the following day that the decision was rendered. The judges were Mr. Schlaerth S. J., Moderator of Debating, and Fr. Cerrute S. J., Instructor of Public Speaking.

The GREYHOUND congratulates all the participants of the contest and especially Mr. Sybert on his splendid victory.

## LOYOLA ADDS TENNIS TEAM TO SPRING SPORTS CALENDAR

The Athletic Director announced last week that Loyola was to be represented in another line of sport. A call was sent through the college for all men interested in tennis and some twenty tennis enthusiasts responded to the call.

Mr. Berger S. J., has consented to take up the work of coach and expects to form a team representative of Loyola from the following men: Mace, J. Healy, Grogan, Mackell, McGrann, C. Judge, E. Judge, Cameron, Nelson, Sadusk, Meyers, Feldpush, Twardowicz, Rudolph and Broening. If there are any other men in the college with tennis ability they should report to Mr. Berger immediately.

The courts are in good condition and daily practice has begun. A

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# The Greyhound

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VOLUME II

MAY 1, 1929

No. 13

## JUNIOR PROM

Every season of the year has its outstanding events. During the fall we all look forward to the coming football games; in winter basketball with its thrills, and minor social events occupy our recreation hours. Spring however brings the biggest social whirl before June Week and Graduation, when activities in this sphere of college life reach their peak with the event of the Junior Promenade.

To the success of this night of nights the Junior Class is giving its full co-operation. Whether it be in the elaboration of the ballroom, uniqueness of the favors, the dignity of the programme or symphony of the music, it is lending equal support and according to all indications it will have every reason to be proud of its endeavors. The Class of Thirty's most dominant ambition is to arrange everything so completely that all attending will be perfectly happy and leave with the most joyful recollections.

But while the Juniors assure all of the most elaborate preparations it remains for the students themselves to add the final color to the Prom. The Junior Promenade is a college event—a Loyola function—and therefore worthy of the support of every Loyola student and friend. So get THAT GIRL and be there for the Juniors promise you one of the most enjoyable evenings of your life.

## FRESHMAN DANCE

The Freshman Class reopened the social season at Loyola on the night of April 12th in grand style. Everything and everybody were with them to enjoy the perfect little dreamland which the dance committee had prepared in the Evergreen gym for the occasion. A perfect night above and below—within and without—a most sociable 226 on the dance floor and an orchestra that rivaled Paul Whiteman's.

To begin to describe the decorations might send a shiver up the spine of the Junior Prom Committee—Suffice it to say that it took the breath away from the ladies and brought a big smile of satisfaction to the gentlemen present who are always happy to see Loyola "do things up, right." It is rumored that there has been many a change in the Junior Prom program as a result, and that is high praise for the work of the Freshmen.

The Freshman dance is over but the melody lingers on. The yearlings proved themselves socially equal to the standard of activities which they have upheld during the year by their initial Terpsichorean effort.

In the characteristic manner which has marked all their activities of the past year the Freshmen did not stand upon precedent but held the first Freshman dance ever to take place at Loyola, which was incidently one of the best dances of the year. The dance drew the favorable comment of all for the splendid and artistic decorations and the orderly manner in which the whole affair was conducted.

The dance left little to be desired and heartiest congratulations are in order for the entire Freshman Class and especially the Dance Committee in upholding the dignity of Loyola dances.

## ALUMNI COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Mr. Neil Corcoran and the Entertainment Committee are to be heartily congratulated on the very successful revival of the Alumni Communion Breakfast and THE GREYHOUND hopes to have the pleasant opportunity of recording in its pages many more similar gatherings, with an added note to the effect that the number of Alumni attending is ever increasing. The enthusiasm shown at the Evergreen Breakfast Table on April 14th gives us a fair foundation for our hopes; for it was an enthusiasm of the "catching kind" as has already been manifested by the letters received from those who were unable to attend, expressing regrets for absence.

## Book Review

Gregorio Martinez Sierra is the name of a Spanish author and is likewise the name under which his writings and those of his wife are found. Gregorio Martinez Sierra is a name that will long live wherever men gather to discuss plays that have grace, charm, sweetness and simplicity.

Into one volume, the Catholic Book Club has gathered some of the best plays of Sierra. In that volume are contained pages and pages of printed sunshine and laughter, and perhaps a tear or two. They are awaiting for your eyes to release them from their printed prison and they'll go straight to your heart.

The book is entitled: 'The Cradle Song, The Kingdom of God, and Other Plays'. In each of the plays we find a charming simplicity, a deviation from the old shop-worn methods of creating outstanding character and compelling the characters to draw the play along with them. Throughout Sierra's work "The play is the thing". Characters are introduced not so much as individual entities, but in the sense that they each are a block of different hue fitting together into one beautiful mosaic. It isn't the plot, either, which commands our attention. It is the simplicity of detail. It is the realization that an atmosphere rather than a plot is being created. In the convent scenes of The Cradle Song and The Kingdom of God, we feel as though we were in the cloister hearing the conversation of the nuns, learning their little sorrows and enjoying their great happiness. For Sierra, convents are not miserable tear-laden places where one goes about always with clasped hands, long, drawn white faces and the sort. Convents are shown as places where God's children are happy; human beings who desire to do His bidding. Sierra portrays life as it is—not as some would have us think it is.

Where in any play is there greater beauty than is found in the Cradle Song? The tale is simple—the magic is in the telling. Into a Dominican Convent comes a wee abandoned waif. To the hands of the Sisters, an unfortunate girl entrusts the tiny creature to whom she has given life. Then the mother-heart, the spirit of mother love which God has instilled into every woman, regardless of creed or calling, goes out from the Sisters to the little one. In the baby they see a gift from God directly to them.

The Lord has entrusted to us an angel and we must return to Him a saint."

What sweeter thought could one have than when the sweet, young sister Joanna of the Cross speaks the words, "Did you ever think how soft babies' hands are? Whenever I take Communion, I try to think I am receiving our Lord as a little child, and I take and press Him like this to my heart, and then it seems to me that He is so little that He can't refuse me anything. And then I think that He is crying, and I pray to the Virgin to come and help me quiet Him. And if I wasn't ashamed because I know you would laugh at me, I'd croon to Him then, and rock Him to sleep, and sing Him baby songs?"

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## Alumni Notes

### Bishop McNamara Honored

Loyola College has been greatly honored once again in her very reverend and illustrious Alumnus, the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, who succeeds the late Rt. Rev. O. B. Corrigan as Vicar-General of the Baltimore Archdiocese.

### Mr. George C. Jenkins

At the head of the committee in charge of the reception tendered the Archbishop at the Armory on April 18 was our respected alumnus, Mr. George C. Jenkins. Many other Loyola men performed duties on the committee. Ike George, of course, was there; it wouldn't have been a success without him.

### Another Wedding

Matrimony has claimed—or chained—another Loyola graduate. On April 3 David E. Fisher '19 was married to Mary Agnes Durr of Jersey City, N. J. The Nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Church was celebrated by Father Ziegler S. J., one of Mr. Fisher's professors at Loyola College and formerly faculty representative on the Alumnae Board of Directors.

Mr. Fisher, a Veteran of the World War, is at present a member of the faculty of St. Peter's High School, Jersey City.

### "Daily and Delea"

Two Loyola men have decided to combine their legal talents and soon the firm of Daily and Delea will be a new star in Baltimore's legal firmament. Michael F. Delea and Frank J. Daily are going to hang their shingles on the same door in the Central Savings Bank Building. Both are graduates of Loyola College and Maryland Law School.

Success be always with you—Mike and Frank!

### Jack Menton Advances

In a recent expansion of the organization, Jack Menton has become sales manager of the Eisel and Stumpf Company, distributors of Dunlop tires.

For some ten months previous to his promotion, Mr. Menton had been the Eisel and Stumpf factory representative in Virginia and West Virginia. Prior to that he had travelled the United States as claim adjustor for the Dunlop Company and for two years held positions in the Buffalo plant of the company.

### Condolences

The GREYHOUND extends to George Urban, '26, the sympathy of the Alumni and Student Body upon the recent death of his father, R. I. P.

## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

P. B. S.

Before the GREYHOUND barks again the PROM will be but a memory worth idolizing. So this little mention comes much in the nature of a last warning not to miss it. You'll be the loser!

The far-famed Soph Class Nite, first of many proposed affairs of such a nature, was exploded last Saturday evening before a large and hilariously appreciative audience. The scene of the disturbance was Room 106 in the Science Building. The room is still there.

A highly intellectual literary society was proposed by Mr. Boone, '31, and its organization was readily and unanimously agreed upon by the Sophs. It is expected that an epidemic of horn-rimmed spectacles and high-brow haircuts, or rather lack of hair-cuts, will sweep the College very soon.

Several alleged boxing bouts were held at the Class Nite. Harry Rudolph, one of the boxers, won a beautiful lamp, trimmed in black and blue in the latest fistic design. Jim Blair awarded the prize. Bill Dunnigan also learned that shutting one's eye does not effectually block a hook aimed at that organ.

The 1929 Green and Gray, which the Seniors modestly admit is the best yearbook ever produced, is well on its way to completion and soon will be arousing "OHS!" and "AHS!" about the school.

The Frosh Ball Team is seriously considering abandoning base-ball for water polo, deeming that diversion more in keeping with the elements.

Great originality was displayed in the recent Soph-Frosh game, in the diversity of the uniforms used. One spectator declared that the bugle on the manly chests of some of the Soph stars means "Taps." It didn't. It signified the Soph attack.

Coach Comerford has at least taught his men to whiff gracefully on Childress' slants, and Intrieri is to be commended for his judicial calm. Although annoyingly phlegmatic at times, he umpired a fairly good game, except in his decision concerning the Sophs and the Frosh.

### REQUIESCAT IN PEACE

Mr. Charles J. Hughes, father of Rev. Thomas C. Hughes S. J., a member of Loyola's faculty and Faculty Moderator of The GREYHOUND, died in New York City on April 22nd.

The heartfelt sympathies of the Student Body and The GREYHOUND go out to the bereaved family and to our professor.

## FRESHMEN OPEN SEASON WITH WIN OVER L. H. S.

Rain has repeatedly dampened whatever hopes the Freshmen held for playing their scheduled games during the past week but on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, Old Sol peeped through the rain laden clouds long enough for the Freshmen to chalk up the first win of the season by defeating Loyola High School 3 to 2.

The contest was fast and well played, featured by spectacular support, good pitching and heady baseball. The High School got off to a good start and before the side was retired one man had crossed the plate. But the Freshmen came right back in their half of the inning and found the choicest offerings of Morgan for two runs, when Novak the first man up propelled a two base hit to right field and Nooney laid down a beautiful bunt to place men on first and third; and then Alberts threw to center field to allow both men to score.

In the fifth inning the Prep Schoolers tied the score on hits by Dunn and Alberts coupled with an error. However the Freshmen retained their lead when Alminde lifted one over the right fielder's head for three bases and crossed the plate on Kimbal's sacrifice with what was to be the winning run of the game.

The High School threatened in the seventh inning and only spectacular playing by the Frosh kept them away from the plate. Again in the ninth inning the High School had the tieing and winning runs sitting on second and third but the next batter lined out to Klemkoski to end the game.

The pitching was one of the features of the game; Morgan having ten strike-outs to his credit while Kimbal made nine men fan the air.

### SOPH VS. FROSH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

mainly to the Frosh inability to solve Hen Childress' twisters. At times they became skeptical and demanded that Zip Alminde produce the ball in proof that "Hen" had thrown it. Nooney, the Frosh moundsman, hurled well, but the damage was done in the first and third innings. The Sophs garnered a brace of tallies in each of these frames while their opponents were blanked after the initial innings in which they scored twice.

In the final inning Zip Alminde, Soph catcher, brought the Soph rooters to their feet in a spasmodic outburst of glee when he picked Nooney off second, to kill the Frosh hopes of tieing the score. A few seconds later Hen Childress pulled down a lofty foul to ring down the curtain of the fray and the Sophs left the field with their foes' scalps dangling from their girths by the score of 4-2.

### TENNIS TEAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

schedule is being arranged which will tax the mettle of the team to the utmost. Already matches have been scheduled with Johns Hopkins, Baltimore University, the Chinese Club of Hopkins and other local teams.

## ALUMNI COMMUNION BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

service at one table was noticeably slow.

Father Thomas J. Love, S. J., introducing the speaker of the occasion, gave several reasons "why we are here", one of the principle ones being that a learned and noted Catholic layman was to address the gathering. Mr. Daniel W. O'Donahue of the Faculty of Georgetown University Law School then arose to deliver a speech as beautiful as it was practical.

Mr. O'Donahue immediately won the hearts of the audience by declaring that he considered himself as one of the Association which he was addressing in view of the fact that as a graduate of Georgetown he was educated in the same system and according to the same principles as were the graduates of Loyola College. His life, moulded at Georgetown and by Georgetown, he has devoted to the work of Georgetown, and after years of service as a member of the Georgetown Faculty, he could say with deep affection: "I love Georgetown." The speaker then emphasized the old truth, but in fresh and graceful language, that success for the Catholic College man crowns concerted action only. To stand off and to view in a disinterested way and from a distance the principles and ideals nurtured within Catholic College walls gives birth to the critic; criticism is the father to the cynic; there follows pessimism and one finds himself at the age of fifty doomed to an unhappy old age for services not rendered to humanity. But to "stand to" and with unity of purpose to pledge service in love and sacrifice is to force the heavy door of difficulties which harbors true success.

Acknowledgement of the enthusiasm with which the Alumni received Mr. O'Donahue's talk was

evidenced in the rising vote of thanks proposed by the President, Mr. Corcoran.

Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., was then called upon and his speech was one of congratulations to the members of the Alumni present for vitalizing the principles learned during their college days. Father Wiesel expressed the hope and the desire that this Communion Breakfast would be the first of many similar gatherings in the course of each year.

Just a few answers from those who couldn't come:

"I shall certainly come if I can conveniently arrange it, but it is hard to get away on Sunday mornings."

Mark O. Shriver, Baltimore.

I shall not be present. Regret! James C. Weatherly, Baltimore.

I shall not be present. Regretfully, Rev. H. I. Sorck, S. J. Jersey City, N. J.

Too much snow to get out as yet; having a long winter. Surely would like to attend.

Dr. Leo G. Scheurich, Tomah, Wis.

Dear Father Love:

. . . The address of Mr. O'Donohue was most timely and interesting and I am sure from the remarks I heard was much appreciated by the membership.

I hope we shall have many similar meetings. Please extend my best congratulations to Neil Corcoran as I have not his address.

Sincerely,  
J. Bosseau Wiesel,  
Wilmington, Del.

## JUNIOR PROM

MAY 10th

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## EDITOR OF GREEN AND GRAY SENDS YEAR BOOK TO PRESS

The long awaited year book, the Green and Gray, has finally gone to press. The weeks expended on this work have not been in vain. The associate editors, Robert Slingluff, Phil Sybert and Hugh Meade, have contributed much to make the year book a literary success, while Mr. Blair has handled the financial end of the work with rare ability. The excellent art work contributed by Norman J. Cameron, of Sophomore and staff artist for "THE GREYHOUND," has added greatly to the beauty of the book and will be a pleasant surprise to all.

The Editor and his staff wish to extend their thanks to "THE GREYHOUND" for the use of cuts and for the publicity offered in the columns of the paper.

A final appeal has been made to all classes to strive to attain the 100% subscription mark and incidentally receive their copies of the best year book ever published at Loyola.

## SOPHOMORES HOLD CLASS NITE AT EVERGREEN ON APRIL 20th

The Sophomore Class had become dissatisfied with meetings held during and after school hours and the result of the dissatisfaction was a gathering held in the Science Building on April 20, at 8 p. m.

After a short business meeting had been adjourned by President Norris, members of the class with festive inclinations staged a bout for the entertainment of the fellow-classmates. This was followed by tasty and plentiful refreshments. A good time was had by all and more such meetings were promised for the future.

The bouts of the evening were engineered by Green, Judge, Randolph, Broening, Liston, Sadusk, Dunnigan and Blair and now it seems the several festive crowns will have new owners. Nieberding and Gregory will soon, no doubt, succeed Rickard and Humphrey as promoter and announcer-premiere.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of: Patrick, Norris, Smith, Boone, Nieberding, Tyszko, Carr and Egan.

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

*Creation of an employment agency for Seniors, placing such members of the graduating class who have no definite position in view, was recently announced at Boston College.*

*The Dean of Western Reserve University recently made the request that waste paper be thrown on the floor rather than in the proper receptacles, assigning as his reason that a cluttered floor tends to give the college a more business-like air.*

*After a talk by the Dean of Georgetown University stressing the great advantages of the typewriter to the student, orders for 140 typewriters were received.*

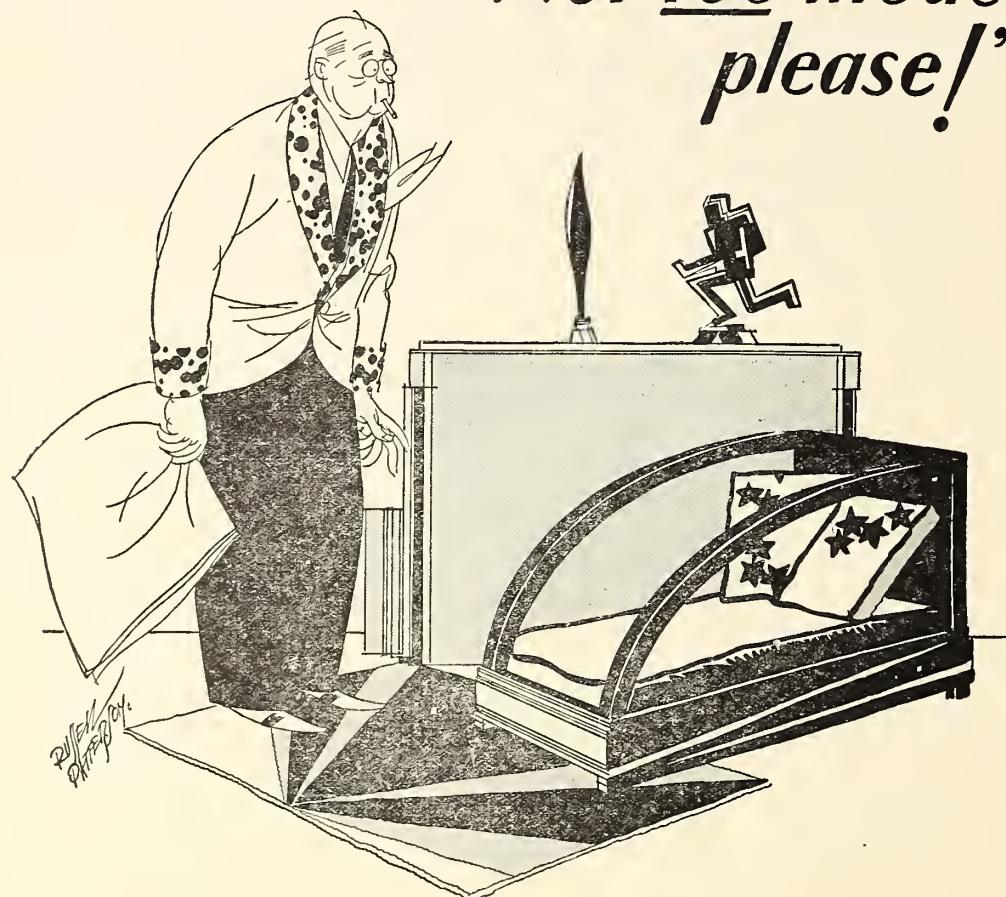
*The authorities of Cambridge University, England, have decided to place a limitation on the number of Foreign enrollments. The American quota is to be 60 students.*

*An entirely new sort of survey of pecuniary conditions at Louisiana State reveals the interesting news that the average amount of money carried by the male student while on the campus is \$1.39; Co-eds rarely had more than \$.66.*

*What could be nicer than the noon siesta at Stephens College, Missouri, where the undergraduates are required to spend the hour between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. in restful slumber.*

*Northwestern had a regulation football game scheduled for April 27th in which candidates for the 1929 squad will oppose each other in deadly combat.*

**"Not too modern,  
please!"**



**Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!**

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., *satisfy your taste* for to-

bacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

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**CHESTERFIELD**  
MILD enough for anybody . . . and yet . . . THEY SATISFY

## HISTORY ACADEMY MEMBERS VISIT NATIONAL CAPITOL

At a meeting of the John Gilmary Shea Academy, held on Thursday, April 11th, Mr. Doehler told the members of a trip to Washington, D. C., which the Moderator and four members of the Junior Class made during the Easter holidays.

According to Mr. Doehler the excursion was interesting and pleasant, taking in most of the points of interest in a single day. The Capitol, Congressional Library, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institute, National Museum, Arlington Cemetery, the Unknown Soldier's Grave and Georgetown University were some of the more important places visited by the party.

After these introductory remarks by the president, Mr. Bouchelle read an instructive paper on, "Protestantism under the Reign of Mary and Elizabeth." He first sketched the characters of Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth and outlined their reign. The lecturer then proceeded to discuss the faults and virtues, which are attributed to these two queens, neither excusing them entirely, nor wholly laying the blame upon them for the bloody practice of their time. Mr. Bouchelle's main appeal in favor of Mary and against Elizabeth, was based not on their stern methods, nor on the excess of ones cruelty over the other, but simply integrity of the personal morals of Mary and the baseness of Elizabeth's character.

While the lecturer gave one some idea of the conditions then existing in England yet the paper treated principally with the characters of Mary and Elizabeth.

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### BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

In "The Kingdom of God", the life of Sister Gracia at three stages of her sisterhood is portrayed. First we find the girl of nineteen, with the enthusiasm of youth, entering the order of St. Vincent de Paul. Into an asylum for poor old men, she brings sunshine and happiness. Next, we find her at twenty-nine, amidst the terrible helplessness and despair found at a maternity home. Finally at seventy, she is the head of an orphanage. Just three chapters out of a life! Yet, they are so full of the complete understanding of the joys and sorrows attendant to the life of a religious, that they stand out as perfect gems against the gaudy imitation jewels of present-day literature.

The whole book has, what might be called, a heart. In fact, its sheer beauty of expression and its delightful delicacy so grip us that we

### Debating Societies

#### ROBERT BELLARMINE

On April 18, the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society was given an educational treat in the form of a discussion on college education. The question was: "Resolved: That in the United States we are attempting to give too many people a college education." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Green and Twardowicz, while the negative was defended by Messrs. Patrick and Alminde.

Mr. Twardowicz asserted that colleges were becoming too crowded for the students to receive the proper training, while Mr. Green pointed to the over-emphasis of social life in our colleges and how it is impairing the growth of knowledge.

Mr. Patrick stressed the fact that the young men of the middle classes are gaining the advantages of a college education and showed that the man who must work hard for his education is the one who gains the most benefit from this training. Mr. Alminde further expanded on Mr. Patrick's arguments and quoted many statistics to substantiate them.

As was to be expected from such a timely question, a lively rebuttal ensued in which the negative showed a distinct advantage. Messrs. Patrick and Alminde received the decision by a very close vote. The vote on the merits of the question was almost unanimous in favor of the negative.

#### GEORGE C. JENKINS

On Tuesday, April 23rd, Mr. McGee and Mr. Cooney upheld the Affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the Power of the Press be curtailed." They contended that the Press in becoming a vehicle for propaganda for any and every purpose, is not a "Freedom of the Press" but a "License of the Press." They substantiated their argument by quotations from the papers. Messrs. Hock and Farley defended the negative side of the question. Mr. Hock, waving the constitution in his hand, made an eloquent plea for the freedom of the press and pointed to such sterling papers as the Sun-paper and the New York Times as examples of what a paper should be. Mr. Farley then assisted his colleague by appealing directly to his audience and their acquaintance with the daily paper. He outlined the matter given in the evening paper for the 22nd and asked the members what parts should be curtailed and then summed up the case for the negative. The decision went to the Negative on the merits of the speakers.

feel we are actually living and participating in the scenes about which we are reading.

H. A. M., '29.

J. GODDARD MATTINGLY, President

Plaza 5024-5025

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## ZAMBOANGA H. S. ASKS HELP IN BUILDING UP LIBRARY

If you were in far-away Zamboanga, Philippine Islands and saw the Catholic Faith of young Filipinos growing weak in the Public High School, you would naturally think of starting a Catholic High School. But to start a Catholic High School you would have to secure Governmental Recognition. To secure this, a representative High School Library would be absolutely necessary. You would look long and unsuccessfully for such a Library in Zamboanga. Of course you could sit down and order 2,000 or 3,000 books from MacMillan's, Benziger Brothers, or Murphy & Co., U. S. A. But where could you get all the money—\$2,000 or \$3,000? And how? Father Thomas J. Murray, S. J., is in far-away Zamboanga in just this plight. He has no money, no books, no Government Recognition, no Catholic High School, and the Filipino boys are losing their Catholic Faith in the Public High School.

Father Murray's plan is to enlist the aid, support and co-operation of Loyola College Men in securing books for his new Catholic High School. Surely you have a few books you could spare, perhaps be glad to get rid of. What about your old class-books gathering dust on the mantle-piece or in the attic? What about the juvenile novels you long since disdained to look at? What about the other numerous books that could do Apostolic Work in far-away Zamboanga instead of lying lazily idle in some out-of-the-way corner? Let the words of Fr. Murray's recent letter summarize what we mean here by "BOOKS"—"we could use old class-books, a second-hand set of the Catholic Encyclopedia or Universal Knowledge, books on history, chemistry, physics, English literature, etc.... ....as Chaplain of the local K. of C. I help distribute many Catholic magazines to outlying barrios. ...."

But how are these books to get to Father Murray's new Catholic High School in Zamboanga? You simply bring or send them to Loyola College and a committee will crate and ship them directly to Fr. Murray. But how is he to know that the books came from me? He and his students as they use these books will read many times over this constant reminder of your generosity:—

Cut out this  
Donation Slip  
and paste on inside of front  
cover of book  
and send to the  
Mission Committee  
of the Loyola College  
Sodality. Extra  
Donation Slips  
may be had from  
the Greyhound  
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*This book was Donated to  
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OF  
ZAMBOANGA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS  
in Honor of  
REV. THOMAS J. MURRAY, S. J.,  
By .....  
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Please Pray For The Donor*

## STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURE ON "SUNSHINE FROM THE SEA"

On Tuesday, April 16, the members of the chemistry and biology classes had the opportunity of seeing and listening to an instructive illustrated lecture by Dr. Ruth, chief chemist of Squibb and Company. The title of the lecture was "Sunshine from the Sea."

Sunshine plays an important part in the life of man. The rays of the sun are constantly transmitting to the earth health giving elements, called vitamines, without which the human race could not long exist.

The light from the sun is polychromatic and when passed through a prism it is broken up into the colors of the rainbow and also into ultra-violet and infrared rays. These last two rays although invisible to the eye nevertheless are the principle health giving rays of sunshine.

But in this manufacturing age the earth is inclosed in an envelope of smoke and dust, which extends approximately ten miles above its surface. The sun's rays necessarily must pass through this layer of smoke and grime and when they reach us they have been deprived of much of their healthful qualities. Also ordinary window glass filters out the remaining rays which have been fortunate enough to pass through the smoke laden air. So that it is evident that many men are deprived of vitamines A and D and as a result are subject to poor health.

But God in His Divine Providence has given us another abundant store of these vitamines. Cod fish, which are so abundant that they are easily caught, are rich in vitamines A and D.

Modern sanitary methods have displaced the old process, which resulted in the cod-liver oil having a very disagreeable taste and odor. In the modern plant this is entirely eliminated for from the time the cod fish are caught until the product is bottled the oil never comes into contact with the air; the air causing the bad taste.

Tests and extensive research are carried on in the laboratories. Research shows how essential vitamines A and D are to life, for a rat deprived of these vitamines soon dies while another rat given only one twentieth of a drop of cod-liver oil a day thrives.

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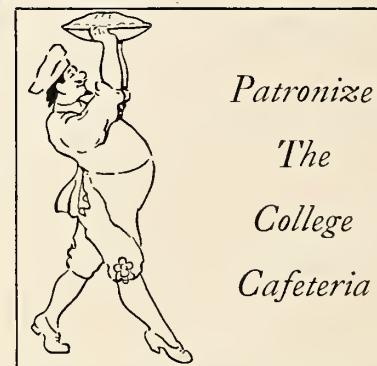
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